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From the Houston Telegraph. Jefferson Davis.

BY MOLLIE E. MOORE. "In err is Human-To Forgive Divine.

The little child Robed for his couch at night, lifting his brow In supplication mild, Whispers the nonored name; a hallowed glow Seems to en wrap him as his accents flow!

The young girl brimming her wreath,
Pauses among her beans of dewy flowers;
And reverently breaths
A prayer for the great head whose weary hours
No love may soal be, for whom there springs no
flowers!

And by the brave red streams node.

I BANGEL S. UHL.

Chl.

rsburg, Onio.—
t. up states, 10

NOTARY PUBLIC. Holossyllie, fittle, will be always ready faultend to preserving back and, bounds and tendence of the property and tendence of disabled and discharged soldlers, and collection of claims for the "Morey" we plead for that level and honored friends of those decreased.

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Hiscellancous

In compliance with an act of Congress the Director of the Mint has caused the legend if can be done safely, and without sacrifice of principle, it is dies of double cagle, eagle, half cagle, days and has had specimens in copper of these made for the impection of the Secretary of the Treasury. The Director has node these words subjective to the old mottoes, "E Planibus I num," "I noted States of America, "Xe., which by right of priority, he thinks, most and the restricted in a specimen is called for its a specimen in while for the saled mottoes, "E Planibus I num," "I noted States of America, "Xe., which by right of priority, he thinks, most nature and sale of the sale o may be well enough; but is it quite in place, fering people. The war has let the words. "Whose image and subscription. This speedy consumulation is just as us is this?" Without questioning the good ful for the national finances, as all admit, are

The Career of a Military Villain. until the great Southern staples are repro

Massachusetts, from the superintendence of tions. Keep her under the iron heel of a the Freedmen's Bureau in Georgia, as given military government, and there will be no by Gen. Steadman, military commander of that department. He says: that department. He says:

"He fallaciously and mischievously went to work to educate and elevate the black man with an utter disregard of the feelings man with an utter disregard of the feelings worse, to rancor and vindictiveness. The South would be worse, even, than a parallelely and the black man one body politic. It

and rights of the white race, who, at least, bad claims, if only as equals. He mounted a body of black men, who rode at large over would be an incurable ulcer, cankering and the country and committed excesses of the most intranse scharacter. The people generally suffered at the expense of every man. Or any specific measures of reconstructerror was rife; everything became unsets gard it as a question of measures so much songe c. weinter, we do not retwo races was the natural offspring. He not vall in Congress, and it would very easily only did not co-operate with the command-

Two outrageous acts of General Wild are brought to notice. For some alleged reason Foreign & Domestic Wines, Liquors, &c.

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Isolated to be to be to declip by the thumbs until the cutie flesh was torn from the bonce. Only a few days be fore Gen. Wild was relieved he arrested two of the first ladies of the country, and had them stripped naked and examined by two colored women, an indignity I have two colored women, an indignity I have never heard before during the war. When South to it and to its present Northern Constituents with the hooks of steel. It has order prevailed, and nearly sixty thousand but to show a disposition to smooth and faindolent blacks were being kept and supported by the Federal commission.

An ingenious suuggling scherqe has been detected on the Canada border. There were thirty-four women on a railway car, who had what appeared to be babies carefully wrapped up, with the feet exposed to observation. It turned out that they were tin cases, fashioned after the form of bables. LUENSED AUCTIONEER. Address Nash-ville, Holmes county, Ohio.

From the N. Y. Times, Dec. H. Hostility to Reconstruction -- A

Mercy for a fallen chief!
The Angel, Peace, both stilled the mighty storm,
But a deep and restless grief
Silrs the mute heart and urges the warm
Lips to plead for that bowed, defenceless form:

reserve. They continued by putting them-selves promptly into the path which he in-And if ye call it sin.

The Past—are then our sufferings least But on,
That past are pears while we with grierand was
Plead for your captive—he has eeased to be your
too? treated them with all respect and confidence, though many of them had never be-fore been the men of their choice. They elected conventions, composed, for the most part, of men in full sympathy with the Government, and those conventions remodeled the State Constitutions in substantial accordance with the suggestions of President Johnson. Their Legislatures have been animated with a similar anxiety to pleases, directing or restraining all its operating by the Government at Washington. We then a similar anxiety to pleases, directing or restraining all its operations in his sole discretion. The only checks The winter head or the heart-broken strewbe has heard the knell of a persistent holding out by any Southern On the heart-broken strewbe has heard the knell of a persistent holding out by any Southern On the heart below white he names the captives in his cell, adoption of President Johnson for the adoption of any measure that in his view Convention of Legislature against any solicitation of President Johnson for the adoption of any measure that in his view would facilitate the work of reconstruction.

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Behold:

D. D. HELLER
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A mation's throstong heart upon the shrine is

amoption of any measure that in his view would favor instead of obstructing self-government in the South.

Secondly. The President is invested by the Constitution with the pardoning power, with many a blood stain,
A mation's throstong heart upon the shrine is cases insatisfactory. Yet there is no evidence that such elections were inspired by opposition to the Government. There is son to believe that such elections were influenced by personal predilections and prejudices rather that by political motives. At all events, taking the action of the South-ern people since the close of the war as a orig. Onto.

And by those memories

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Common to use all, or fraced or two.

Yes, by the district twist the hearts that sleep

Story. Ohto.

No found or barrier twist the hearts that sleep

Body would have ventured to predict it a

long of the story of the proposed to every old con-

year ago. It is apposed to every ald con-ception of the proud and impracticable

the Trust in God altogether, because there is no goom for it. This marked slight of the nickle does not speak well for the Mint's revolence, for when Mr. Director, do you suppose the masses of the people will see your "In God we Trust it you confine to gold and large silver. This new legend have be well enough but it is it outsigned. The second of the common birthright. They are a sufficient well-enough but it is it outsigned. on the commonest and basest of all human maintactures—the fifthy lucre that serves the Rio Grande. No change is possible unthe meanest of our needs. In view of our til the securities and olessings of the Conrecent struggle for national life, does it not sound somewhat line at death bod repent social system of the South must be relieved. nifficant words of the master, whose estimate of this common medium was expressed in the fullness of American life. new form of national worship, we respect set with peril. They rest on a foundation of fully submit that such trust printing by the irrestcentable paper, which never has been povertiment is always improper, and just and never can be a safe basis. What is now especially, ill-timed. It reminds one more necessary than all else to stay up the impleasantly of the "Pei grati" of the distributional credit, and to restore sometimes to unpleasantly of the "Dei gran" of the divine right schools of Europe. Let us try to all the business operations of the country, and not in our pockets.—New York Times.

In a regaining of something like the old equilibrium of trade between this and for easily lands. But the preponderance must continue to be scores of millions against us continue to be scores of millions against us A correspondent of the New York Times duced and supplied for export. As a precives an account of the reasons for the repulsite to that, the South must again be noval of Brevet Brigadies General Wild, or vitalized with the life blood of our institu-

A perfect reign of tion, we do not now speak. We do not reshape all the measures needful for just, safe ing general, but zealously worked to eleg and quick reconstruction. Having that his efforts in all particulars. onstruction to its present stage in a wonderful short time. He has made no con cession of principle, and yet he has inspired the Southern people with such confidence in his good will and fairness, that there is nothing he asks of them which they do not Yark World. cheerfully accord. No man, to day, is more popular with the South then he. Congress has but to complete the work of reconstruction in the same generous spirit to bind the but to show a disposition to smooth and fa-cilitate, rather to impede and bar, to obtain from the South as ready a compliance with every reasonable requirement as has been given to the expressed desires of President Johnson. Every man in Congress who re-

A disearded lover says he cannot see any-

enemy.

The President's Means of Re-

There is a vague and mistaken idea of the There is a class of public men who, apparently, desire an indefinite postponement of the restoration of the South. They do not openly avow it, but their words and actions indicate a settled purpose of obstruction.—
There is no end to the requirements and conditions they would impose. They are captious, exacting, implacable, not so much from devotion to any principle as from original bent. They deal with the whole alleged that no acts of that body can materially so small that no acts of that body can materially so small that no acts of that body can materially retard the work of restoration, against

But a deep and restiess grief

Stirs the nucle heart and urges the warm
Lips to plead for that bowed, defenceless form:

The population of the

my, and Congress cannot divest him of this authority. Whenever he deems the Southern States ready to resume the full powers of self-government, he can displace the temperary military governors and withdraw the United States troops. When the loyal State governments are fully organized, they will be adequate to their own protection by their own militia, unless the forces of the United States are used against them. But not a musket can be discharged in the army without the permission of the President.— As Commander-in-Chief, he can order the army, or any portion of it, wherever he pleases, directing or restraining all its operations in his sole discretion. The only checks Congress has on this power are the disband.

Congress has on this power are the di United States are used against them. But believe that there has not been an instance of a persistent holding out by any Southern ment of the army and the refusal of appropriate the control of the army and the refusal of appropriate the control of the army and the refusal of appropriate the control of the army and the resort to

gress in decogation of the Constitutional right of the States to self government, such laws can be enforced only by penalties; and the President can in every case remit the penalties by a pardon, and so render the laws inoperative. In the case of a constitutimed law, this would, of course, be an abuse of the pardening power; but unconstitu-tional coactments, being void in law, ought to be unde so in fact. After Mr. Jefferser came into office he took this method to de feat the operation of the Alien and Sediyear ago. It is opposed to every did con-ception of the proud and impracticable character of the Southern people. The great question of the day is, now that we have this deplay of good sense and good feeling in the Southern people, whethgood feeling in the Southern people, whether we shall encourage it, and make the best of it, or meet it with distract and aversion.

A single quotation will exhibit his views:

"My construction of the Constitution" (to Beholdt
Sinken with rears as to the rain a leaf, filled with said the is that never can But wreathed with sweet flowers of sympathy A fatien Nation's heart pleads for her fatten called and of the Northern people in the premises ought to be plain enough to exery man to exclude all question. As victors in the war, we are bound by every manuly sentiments a generous policy of reconciliation. As Union men, in consistent devotion to that we are bound by every many senting. As a generous policy of reconciliation. As I mion men, in consistent devotion to that cause in the name of which the terrible struggle was maintained, we are merally obliged, in consistency, to do our utmost to the principles which governed them." Then the principles which governed them." Then

stitution itself, the other must, of course give way to its superior authority. President may steadily refuse to execute an unconstitutional law; as every law must be

Thirdly. The President has the power of appointment to office. Leaving all local offices to be filled by local elections or appointments, he can make all appointments. pointments, he can make all appointments to federal offices throughout the Southern tates, and thus give them all the benefits representation in Congress. The States being equal, all laws infringing upon this equality may be disregarded by the President as unconstitutional; and it is in his power to leave the Southern States in the exercise of the some measure of self control that is practiced in the others, and to confor upon them all federal advantages except that of participating in the enactment of federal laws, which, during this Congress, would be rather the recognition of a right than a substantial advantage. The President may also recognize the right of the Southern States to participate in the federal government, by giving them their fair distributive share of appointments to cabinet places and foreign missions. If the Senate should refuse to confirm his appointments, on government. The President's power of re-moval may be used to discourse power of removal may be used to disarm opposition to his policy in the North, and in Congressit-If he removes every officer who does not zealously support his policy, the people will give him unequivocal proofs of their team, and when I came back I paid him

outhly. The veto power of the President is another weapon against unjust legisation which the Constitution places in his the Republican party in both Houses more to the stabler and said: united, as they have more than two thirds But if he is firm and vigorous, he will probably have the constant adhesion of at least one-third of the Senate, and onethird of either House renders the veto effec-

Armed with the formidable powers here enumerated, the President can carry his poli- dolla cy to a triumphant consummation, if his will proves equal to his authority, and the the stable man. Southern people themselves do not thwart him by conduct he cannot defend.—New by got him to go to Salem."—Boston Post.

Q. What holds the Abolition party together? Seven-thirty bonds.

What do seven thirties mean? That seven men get richer by them and thirty thousand men poorer.

What is the lowest scale of humanity? Brownlow.

What are the meanest instruments Sickle-general-ly. What compensates for no rest for the Plenty of arrests of the innocent.

Why should the Abolitionists not throw the Democrats?

uous and sarcastic style:

editor of the Journal likes our syle or not, for the good opinion of a petty thief, a pealm-singing, narrow-headed pedagogue who spends his time between a rum shop and an Abolition newspaper, is more worth-

stood with us denouncing all acts of tyranny, little dings, und gets some papers from the fraud and oppression—in defence of the laws and the constitution—in defence of the und makes some monish. I kiss mine people againt thieves—the ballot box against bayonets—the civil courts against military trials and murders—the tax-payers against winmens five, nineteen dimes, and was gone. I goes to Shambersburgh, and makes some monish. Von day I poke mine window out plunderers, will be remembered and honored, while the apologists for fanaticism, tyranny, inbecility, usurpation of power and overriding of all human rights will be forgotten, or mentioned with the same loathing sensible people have for army lice.

The cyes of the whole court were now turned upon the gentleman, who said he felt in an awkward situation to be called upon, as he did not remember ever to have been the man before him, but that he would answer any question that was asked him.

"Whos' pin daresince I pin gone?"

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"Well, then," said the man, "don't you

enforcement thereof. observance thereof.

We believe George Washington was a better man than Abe Lincoln. We believe it is right to denounce wrong doing in high as well as in low places. We believe in the freedom of speech and

the press.
We believe we have certain rights under the Constitution, and knowing, dare defend them to the death.
We believe the time will come when men

will wake to reason. We believe we are a better patriot and bet ter citizen than the one idea, truckling, time-serving, fawning, niggor-loving apol-ogists for official crimes whose good or ill opinion is of no carthly consequence to us, and who amounts to no more living than a

A Roadside Dialogue.

"And so, Squire you don't take the county paper."
No. Major, I get the city papers on much better terms. I take a comple of

But, Squire, the county papers often prove a great convenience to us. The more we encourage them, the better the editor can afford to make them. Why, I don't know any convenience they

are to me."

"The farm you sold last fall was adver-

ing to the readers. They cause the people

to take the paper. No, Squire Grudge, if all were like you. of a restored Union except the privilege of Now I tell you, the day will surely come when somehody will write an eulogy on your when somehody will write an eulogy on your life and character, and the printer will put

"A Poor Rule," Etc.

A few days since, writes an attorney, a I was sitting with brother C. in his office in "Squire, the stabler shaved me dread-

"I ask him," said the client, "how much he'd charge me for a horse to go to Dedham. one dollar and a half, and said he wanted another, dollar and a half for coming and

made me pay it. ' C. gave him some legal advice which the It would indeed be of no avail with client immediately acted upon. He went 'How much will you charge me for a horse and wagon to go Salem?

"Five dollars," said the stabler. "Harness him up." Client went to Salem, came back by railroad, went to the stable, saying: Here is your money," paying him five

"He is at Salem," says the client, "I on-

Rather Inopportune.

The massacre in Jamaica by the Negroes happened rather inopportunely for the cause of Negro Suffrage in the South. It is a crushing argument against it. If there are such things as special providences, that insurrection must have been a special prov idence, designed to admonish our people not to be in too great haste in elevating the Negroes of the South to a political equality with the Whites.

A truly noble soul will never hate bitter ly, even though deeply injured. He stands on too high ground. He may be deeply hurt not harbor hatred in his soul.

we indepted for the following good 'un,' robbery was committed, and that it is a good 'one' none will deny.

"It makes no difference to us whether the We have taken many liberties with the originately to hear the trial, but as the court probback at his foeman in the following perspic- and that it is a good "one" none will deny.

and an Abolition newspaper, is more worthless than one of Lincoln's proclamations.

In the future as in the past, we shall endorse any Administration in its honest acts
and condemn those who do wrong, no matter what their station and power. Whiflets of newspapers are satisfied to see the
head of the Sapreme Court out electioneering at public expense, we are not. If such
platter brained editors, whose only idea of a
newspaper is to beg produce or to black mail
its friends, admire this prostitution of position, we envy them not their brains, ideas,
oreputation for honesty.

We call things by their right names, ever
if a hangman or a tyrant stands at the back
door, and in after years, the men who have
stood with us denouncing all acts of tyranny,
fraud and powers with
torted English, is our forte.

Hillflicker Coodlefleck, a Teutonic vender
of sourkrout, wooden combs, crude cabbage,
ponderous bolognas, striped mittens, cotton
suspenders, and such "little dings," with
true patriotic zeal left his home at the commencement of the war, and enlisted as a
slop-grocery keeper, behind the sutler's
tent, on the Potomae. When he wentaway
it was with the intention of making some
money, if it took all summer, and nobly did
it is best told as he told it on his return.

"You see, der drum beets, and der call
comes togo to war mit atms. Ise pin batrition we envy them not their brains, ideas,
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if a hangman or a tyrant stands at the back
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We believe in the laws, and the honest of pokes der winder under mine head und looks myself up der sthreet, und dere comes. We believe in the Constitution and the Sheneral Sthonewall Shackson, blaying dat same old tune as I heard pefore, "Whos' pin dare since I pin gone?"

"Whos' pin dare since I pin gone?"

Den I makes mine monish come inter mine backets, und makes mine pag come inter mine bapers, and put mine sign on der pig sthore on der corner, so I loses more goods as I had not got, und den I goin home to see mine wimmens as I haintseen in dese see mine wimmens as I haintseen in desc kouple years.

Ven I comes home, I knocks on der door, name, und she make herself come out of the court: for the day on which, according to the use, und kiss me rite on my moul six eight dozen dimes mitout stoppin.

Affairs in Jamaica. The farm you sold last fall was advertised in one of them, and thereby you obtained customer. Did you not?"

Advices from Kingston, Jamaica, say that the negro revolt has been at last effect and been acquitted, were all three brought back together for robbing the mail!

It turned out this clover defense at the of my position, that each of the three depart ments has an equal right to decide for itself out any regard to what the others may have decided for themselves under a similar question."

It is, indeed, the duty of the President to execute the large of the Island to the President to execute the large of the Island to the President to execute the large of the Island to the President to execute the large of the Island to the President to execute the large of the Island to the President to execute the large of the Island to the President to execute the large of the Island to the trial was a scheme skillfully arranged by the third was a scheme skillfully arranged by the their scale that it truncd out this elever defense at the trial was a scheme skillfully arranged by the their scale that it turned out this elever defense at the trial was a scheme skillfully arranged by the their scale that the trial was a scheme skillfully arranged by the third was a scheme skillfully arranged by the third was a scheme skillfully arranged by the third was a scheme skillfully arranged by the trial was a scheme skillfully arranged to the That is to say, the experiment having been made, it has been demonstrated, beyond all with the lion's share of the profits of the And your brother's death with a long question, that the negroes of that Island productive industry of the West already seobituary notice. And the destruction of are utterly unfit to govern themselves— cured to them, have introduced into Con-our neighbor Rigg's house by fire. You that, with all possible advantages, they have gress measures for protecting their own inthat, with all possible advantages, they have know these things were exaggerated till the authentic accounts of the papers set them right."

'O true, but—

'And when your cousin Splash was up for the Legislature, you appeared much gratified at his defence which cost him methics.

After an experience of severance of the papers of all other parts of the country. They now propose to increase the duty on the importation of all foreign articles that can be manufactured here, to by unparalleled severity, and deprived of all but a mere shadow of authority to govern themselves. After an experience of severance of them, and can of the papers the duty on the importation of all foreign articles that can be manufactured here, to an extent that shall amount to an effectual prohibition: thus compelling the people of them, are the west and South to purchase of them, and are the west and South to purchase of them, and the west and South to purchase of them. al years, they have been "elevated" to that and pay whatever prices their equidity may kind of political equality with the whites which consigns them to perpetual inferiority, and demonstates the necessity of so West have signified their determination to

> sleepless energies to the accomplishment of a sense of duty. In the West, especially, a forced emancipation of the African race, there is a deep and wide spread feeling of and are now putting in requistion all axailable means for securing to them all the thing. This may lead to a more general rerights of American citizenship. Will the alization of the evil of taxaing to a ruinlessons presented in the existing state of ous extent the products of industry in one things in Jamaica go unheeded? If so, exsection of the country for the exclusive ben-perience will, sooner or later, convince the efit of another.—Plain Dealer. people of this country that there is danger in going too far in the indeavor to equalize in going too far in the indeavor to equalize the condition of the races; and they will eventually be called upon to repudiate the homage paid to the cloony idol by the Sumners, Wades, Delanos who are now legislating exclusively for the black element of the country.—Plain Dealer.

Campbell, resident of Hamilton, Butler goes to-day, yesterday, week after next, county, Minister to the Republic of Moxico. "You don't understand me," persis county, Minister to the Republic of Mexico. "You don't understand me," per Some years ago Campbell was prominent the stranger, I want to go to Morrow. as a Know-Nothing Congressman: but was defeated for re-election to Congress, the third time, by Vallandigham. In 1862, he was appointed Colonel of an Ohio Regiment, but was better at drinking whisky than "Well, why in thunder don't you wait until to-morrow then, and not come bothering around to-day. You can go to-morrow, or any other day you please."

"Won't you answer a civil question civil-won't you wait undefeated for re-election to Congress, the til to-morrow then, and not come bothering around to-day. You can go to-morrow, or any other day you please." in Ohio, and his appointment to a position employee, who knew the station alluded to, that will bring him prominently before the came along and gave him the required inpeople. - Plain Dealer

The following error in punctuation is a good illustration of the use of the comma.

thusiasticyonng Missourian, who, culorizing saults Schenck, and asks if he got his the beauty of his 'gal,' said: 'l'll he share of the spoils from the thief, Fisk, dogganed if she ain't as pretty as a red the Provest Marshal, who robbed the lawagon.

'My friends let us say a few words before

An Ingenious Defense.

Many years ago a gentleman, followed by a servant in livery, rode into an inn in the west of England one ovening a little before dusk. He told the landlord that he should be detained by business in that part of the country for a few days, and wished to know it. if there was any amusing going on in town to fill up the intervals of time. The land-NO. 48. In the latter of the control robbery would come off on the next day, on Perspicuous and Sarcastic.

"Whos Pin Dare Since I Pin Gone,"

The editor of the La Crosse Democrat in response to some adversary, who denominates him "a sound Copperhead," comes back at his focusan in the following perspic-

"Oh, my lord, I see a person who can save my life; that gentleman," pointing to the stranger, "can prove me innecent; might

him? The eyes of the whole court were now answer any question that was asked him.
"Well, then," said the man, "don't you remember of landing at Dover at such a

To this he answered that of course some person had carried his trunk for him, but that he did not know what dress he wore.

stranger underwent considerable change.— He said he certainly did recollect such a Ven I comes home. I knocks on der door, und my frow she make talk und tell me 'whose dare?' Den I say 'Hilfflicker Coollefieck,' und she knows dat is mine and she make berself come out of A buzz of satisfaction now run through

Den I looks mit mine eyes and see some dings. I yust sought she pin pooty fut, she looked doo healdy, und I ask her of she pin married since I pin gone do pe a batriot, and she made no mit her heat. Den I gits mad wat you never see, and I dinks of dat Sthonewall Shackson, und I wishes I het her she pin at Dover, was the same on which he was charged with committing a robbery, in a distant part of the country.

The stranger, however, could not be certain of the time, but said that he sometimes made a memorandum of dates in his pocket hook, and might possibly have done so this occasion.

On turning to his pocket book, he found

his prass pand so I kin speil,

"Whos' pin dare since I pin gone?"

Now, somepody makes drouble mit me for I is pin gone two years, und knows wat I knows. I'll yust go pack ontop de war, und sing dat tam tune Sthenewall Shackson sung, all de dimes.

So this occasion.

On turning to his pocket book, he found a memorandum of the time he landed, which corresponded with the prisoner's assertion. This being the only circumstance necessary to prove the alibi, the prisoner was immediately acquitted, amidst the applause and congratulations of the whole court.

Within less than a menth after this, the grantleman who came to the inn attended. gentleman who came to the inn attended by a servant in livery, and the servant who

regulating" their religious affairs as to resist this barefaced attempt to tax the impose unwholesome restraints upon their country any more than it is now taxed for ecclesiastical organizations.

It is taking nothing for granted, to assume, that, adopting the ideas of Exeter movement has been made to repeal the act it in types with a heavy black cut over it, and with all your riches, this will be done for your grave as a pauper. Your wealth, your morality, and all such things will be spoken of, but the printer boy, as he spells the words in arranging the type of these sayings will remark of you.—Poor mean decil he is even sponging his obituary? Good will be is even sponging his obituary? Good object in view they have directed their awaken thoughtful men of all parties to a sense of duty. In the West, especially, there is a deep and wide-spread feeling of

An Old Politician Unearthed.

The President has appointed Lewis D. the stranger was making game of him, "it

Telling Tales Out of School The Rocky Mountain News tells of an en-husiasticyoning Missourian, who, culorizing he beauty of his "gal," said: "I'll be share of the spoils from the thief, Fisk, ragon."

dies of Baltimore, and plundered the Govcrnment, while Schenck was in command of
the Middle Department.—Plain Dealer.

At a banquet, this toast was given: "Woman—without her, man is a brute." The
reporter had it printed: "Woman—without her man, is a brute."

The Sherman-Schenck quarrel, ere long,
will equal the Fenian embroglio. One
Abolition exchange in the interest of
Schenck charges John Sherman with making money out of "whisky speculations."
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Q. Why should the Abolitionists not on too high ground. He may be deeply hart "My riends let us say a lew words before hrow the Democrats?"

A. Because they got a bad Holt of the whom he knows to be an enemy, but he does who took a short nap before he went to his by serew power.

The best way of raising money is by the whom he knows to be an enemy, but he does who took a short nap before he went to his by serew power.

a military tactics. He was stationed at ly? Will this train go to-day to Morrow?"

Noshville, while the Presient was acting as "Not exactly. It will go to-day, and "Where is my horse and wagon?" says Military Covernor of Tennessee, and there come back to morrow."

As the stranger who wanted to go to Morresurrection of Campbell from his oblivion row was about to leave in disgust, another